

Most Hectic Rushing
Season Ended

The New Hampshire

Varsity vs. B. U. on
New Field Saturday

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 4, 1928.

Price, Ten Cents

Wildcats Defeat Colby Gridsters

Forward Passes Feature Opening Game of Season

Blue and White Eleven Scores First Win Since 1926—Team Shows Up Well in All Stages of the Game

The Wildcat football team made an auspicious start of its gridiron season Saturday by defeating Colby 12 to 7 on Memorial Field. New Hampshire opened a brilliant aerial attack which looks very deceptive and promises to spell success for the season. In all ways the backfield showed up well and should prove a threat against all teams they meet this season.

The opening of the game broke well for the visitors, and within a few minutes they had scored a touchdown. After dropping the ball over the goal line on the opening kickoff and gaining possession of it deep in the Blue and White territory, Colby pushed across a touchdown by a series of off-tackle plays featuring the elusive Scott. The extra point was added by an excellent placement kick.

After the Colby score New Hampshire wisely chose to kick off, but bad luck gave Tasker a slicing boot of 30 yards. The Wildcat line then tightened up and consistently held the Maine team for downs. Starting in mid-field, the Granite Staters opened a passing attack, and two pretty forwards, Shea to Regali, covered the distance to the goal line; on the second pass Regali caught the ball on the right side of the field and weaved his way through the Colby secondary, stumbling across the goal for the first New Hampshire score. An attempted drop-kick for the extra point failed. In the closing minutes of the half with the pigskin on the visitors' 40-yard line New Hampshire opened up again and Shea dropped a long pass into the waiting arms of Stewart, who had simply to step across the last white line to chalk up six more points. Again the try for the point after touchdown failed. There was no more scoring, but in the latter part of the fourth quarter another scoring chance cropped up. The Wildcats had with a series of rushes and short forwards advanced the ball to their opponents' six-yard line and made first down, but an attempted forward was grounded over the goal line for a touchdown.

The entire team looked good through the whole game and played an aggressive game both on the offense and on the defense. Shea played a brainy game at quarter and was as well a triple threat. Nelson did a lion's share of the work at half, making consistent gains on tackle plays and covering his territory well on defensive playing. Stewart and Silvia both proved to be slippery to the Colby linemen. The center of the line, composed of Farrell, Wettergreen, and Bianci was impenetrable and a constant source of annoyance to the Colby backs. Time and again one or all of these three were in the opposing backfield before the play was underway and throwing the ball-carrier for losses. Colby had no chance to work the overhead game because the Wildcat linemen were rushing the passer before he had a chance to aim a throw. The tackles seemed to be a bit inexperienced and it was off tackle plays that covered practically all the ground for the Maine team. Ryder and Roy both played well at end, the latter playing a sensational game. The visitors' safety man had no chance to run back punts with ends as fast as those two. On the offense Roy was clipping the opposing secondary with precision and clearing the way for long gains.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean French and Professor Wellman Attend October Conference of Educational Opinion at Crawford Notch—Both to Lead Discussions.

Dean Albert N. French of the College of Liberal Arts and Professor Justin O. Wellman, head of the department of Education at New Hampshire attended the October Conference of Educational Opinion at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday.

Dean French was invited to attend the conference by President Charles A. Plumley of Norwich University. President Plumley had charge of a group which discussed "Our Colleges, and Their Place in American Life," and requested Dean French to give a brief discourse on the topic.

Professor Wellman was in charge of a group which discussed "Ideals and Standards of Secondary Schools." Professor Wellman had a great deal of experience in secondary school work before coming to this institution.

The conference was limited to one hundred and fifty members this year and was under the direction of the Commissioners of Education of the New England States. Those who attended the Conference were state superintendents of schools, headmasters, and members of the state departments of Education.

This was the fifth meeting of the Conference and the third meeting held in this state.

MEMBER OF FACULTY AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

According to an announcement today made by Dean Albert N. French of the College of Liberal Arts, Roland B. Partridge of the department of Sociology has been awarded a fellowship by the Julliard Foundation to continue his study of music with Mr. V. V. Hubbard of Boston.

The granting of the fellowship to Mr. Partridge to study with Mr. Hubbard is unusual as the fellowships are almost always granted to schools. Mr. Partridge was granted a fellowship to study at the New England Conservatory of Music but refused it desiring to continue his study with Mr. Hubbard.

Dr. Philip Clapp, formerly of the Dartmouth College faculty, and now examiner for the foundation made an exception in Mr. Partridge's case. Dr. Clapp made recognition of Mr. Partridge's work in his classes at New Hampshire in bringing the students in contact with the history of culture, music, art and science and felt it worth while to make an exception.

Mr. Partridge has been a great asset to the University Men's Glee Club and to the University Choir taking an active part in both. He has given several vocal concerts in Jordan Hall, Boston, and is considered by critics to have a very fine tenor voice.

NOTICE

For those students desiring information on Saturday's game the new Boston University Stadium is located in Auburndale, Mass., near Norumbega Park. It may be reached by automobile by driving straight out Commonwealth Avenue; by train from the South Station to Riverside Station, and by taking the Newton, Brighton, and Watertown car at Park street and changing at Newton Corner for Auburndale.

NOTICE

All Convocation notices must be left in the Office of the President in Thompson Hall before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday in order to insure their being read. All notices must be signed by a responsible undergraduate or member of the faculty.

EDWARD Y. BLEWETT,
Chairman, Convocation Committee.

Many Expected For Dad's Day

Maine Game to Feature Attractive List of Events

Full Program for Fathers—Tour of Campus and Regimental Review in the Morning—Football Classic in the Afternoon

Preparations have been completed for the reception of about four hundred and fifty fathers of students of the University on Saturday, Oct. 20. Edward Y. Blewett, Alumni Secretary, announced that the only day available this year is the day of the Maine game. This will be the first time that Dads' Day is held on the day that the Maine game is fought. The usual capacity crowd augmented by about four hundred and fifty fathers will tend for crowded conditions at Memorial Field that afternoon. It is hoped that temporary bleachers and chairs will accommodate an enthusiastic football following. All students are asked to urge their fathers to attend.

Those fathers who will desire to be in attendance at each feature of the program will have a full day. They are urged to arrive at eight-thirty on the morning of the day. Invitations will be sent to all fathers of students of the University at the beginning of next week. Those students whose fathers' names and addresses are not on record at the registration office will be asked to submit this information to Secretary Blewett in order that all fathers may be invited.

Three tours, one to each college, will be conducted from the Faculty Club after registration there. These will be followed by three additional tours at nine-thirty to include those unable to start at nine. Classes will be concluded for the day at eleven o'clock. There will be a regimental parade of the cadet regiment at eleven-fifteen on Memorial Field. A group photograph of the fathers assembled in the stands will be taken at eleven-thirty. Immediately following, an informal reception for the fathers and their sons and daughters will be conducted at the gymnasium. It is desired that the fathers meet the professors and instructors at this time. President Lewis will then address the gathering in the gymnasium at twelve o'clock. The visitors will then proceed to the University Commons for dinner which is scheduled for twelve forty-five. The paramount item on the program is the football game with the University of Maine at two-thirty.

All fathers are urged to arrive at the field as early as possible as there will be no section reserved for their exclusive use. It will be more practical for the students to meet their fathers in front of the Commons after dinner rather than to endeavor to locate them in the stands. There will be sufficient seats for everyone with the choice locations going to the early attendants. Maine has asked Coach Cowell for the north stands and expects to bring a large crowd of rooters to Durham.

Wildcat Team to Meet Terriers

Probable Lineup Same As That of Colby Game

Wildcats' Second Game to Mark Dedication of New Boston University Field—Special Section Reserved for New Hampshire Rooters

The Wildcat football team meets Boston University Saturday on Nicholson Field in Boston for its second game of the season. The game is to mark the dedication of the new B. U. field, and is rated as a headliner. A special section will be reserved for New Hampshire rooters and undoubtedly a large delegation from Durham will make the trip.

The starting lineup will probably be the same as for the Colby game: Roy and Ryder ends, Farland and Tasker tackles, Farrell and Bianchi guards, Wettergreen center, Shea quarterback, Nelson and Stewart halfbacks, and Regali fullback. It is possible that there will be some changes in this lineup before the season is far advanced; there are many linemen in the lower classes that are showing a good brand of ball and may earn a chance to show their wares. Perkins and Clapp have been moved from guard to tackle, and both of them bid fair to sharpen competition for the tackle berths. There is also a lot of strong reserve material for the end positions.

Coach Cowell will not use the huddle system in this game and probably not until the later part of the season anyway. The team will play the same tactics as in the Colby game with such of the wrinkles ironed out as the coaching staff can attend to in a week's time. Saturday's game showed strength in the fundamentals of football, and with polishing a team hard to beat seems likely. The team spirit is good and the aggressiveness shown by the men against Colby indicates that the New Hampshire fighting spirit, which characterized the winning teams of a few years back, is present.

The Terriers promise to present a strong team; last Saturday they held the Army during the first half but weakened in the second with the result of 35 points being scored against them. This week they hope to have developed more endurance and a stronger offense, but if the Wildcats play up to scratch they should bring home a scalp.

LEWIS ON NATIONAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE

To Enable American Library Association to Give Assistance to Present and Prospective Library Workers

Willard P. Lewis, librarian at the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Membership of the American Library Association, according to a recent announcement from the Association Headquarters in Chicago.

This Committee is one of sixty-three A. L. A. committees which enable the A. L. A. to give advisory assistance to library trustees, librarians, prospective library workers, and interested citizens. Library work with the foreign born, work with the blind, hospital libraries, institutional libraries, library legislation are only a few of the subjects that are studied and investigated by standing committees.

In addition to the work of the committees, the Association is conducting researches on the library and adult education, library extension, and education for librarianship.

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Osgood Cup

Delta Sigma Chi Leads in Fraternity Scholarship

Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Delta Upsilon Place Second and Third Respectively In Osgood Scholarship Cup Competition

O. V. Henderson, Registrar of the University of New Hampshire announced yesterday the scholastic averages of the fraternities on the campus for the college year 1927-'28.

The Delta Sigma Chi fraternity was first with an average of 76.5; Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 75.1 as an average; and Alpha Gamma Rho was third with an average of 74.1.

There are sixteen fraternities at New Hampshire and eleven are in competition for the Osgood Scholarship cup which is offered each year by W. A. Osgood '14. Lambda Chi Alpha was first among the competing fraternities and was awarded the Osgood Cup today at Convocation. This is the second time that this fraternity has won the cup. Theta Upsilon Omega was second and Phi Delta Upsilon was third.

Other fraternity averages were: Delta Epsilon Pi, 73.8; Phi Alpha, 73.5; Theta Upsilon Omega, 72.8; Phi Delta Upsilon 72.5; Phi Mu Delta, 72.5; Theta Chi, 71.5; Kappa Sigma, 71.1; Delta Pi Epsilon 70.9; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 70.9; Theta Kappa Phi 70.3; Alpha Tau Omega, 70.2; Tri Gamma, 69.2.

PLEDGING NOTICE

The Delta Kappa Sorority announces the pledging of Claire Moynihan, '29, of Bellows Falls, Vermont, and Alta Mitchell, '30, of Concord, New Hampshire.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE FRATERNITY BIDS AS RUSHING SEASON ENDS

One Hundred and Seventy-Nine Men Invited to Join Campus Societies, With Conflicts on Fifty-Five

Most Hectic Rushing Season in History of the University—Acceptance of Bids Marked by Frenzied Scenes as Fraternity Members Greet Pledges at Thompson Hall—Campus Returns to Normal With Close of Rushing Season

MENORAH SOCIETY GIVEN RECOGNITION

Society Intends to Study and Further the Advancement of Jewish Culture and Ideals. Membership Open to All Students Of The University

The Menorah Society has been given official recognition as a University Organization according to an announcement made yesterday by Adrian O. Morse, Dean of Men and chairman for the committee of Student Organization. The aims of the Menorah Society are to study and further the advancement of Jewish culture and ideals. Membership in the society is open to all members of the University.

Menorah is an intercollegiate organization having chapters in most of the large colleges and universities. The national organization intends to send speakers to New Hampshire this year to tell the best the Jewish race has to offer in history, literature, art and music.

The officers of the New Hampshire chapter are: President Joseph L. Fearer '31 of Hampton; Vice-President, Rose Sanel '31, Concord; Corresponding Secretary, David Faber '31, Nashua; Recording Secretary, Sadie Freaman '31, Dover; Reporter, Archie Rabinovitz '29, Concord.

The meetings are to be held twice a month and all students of New Hampshire are invited to attend.

Two hundred and fifty-seven fraternity bids were issued to members of the freshman class of the University here yesterday morning. One hundred and seventy-nine men received the bids, with fraternities conflicting on fifty-five men. The pledges were signed yesterday evening at Thompson Hall, and the various societies accompanied their men home in triumph.

The procedure last night marked the close of the most hectic rushing season in the history of the university. Many desirable members of the freshman class were rushed by several fraternities, and the attitude of the entire campus on the rushing question has been of a most tense nature. Members of the various fraternities have expressed a feeling of uncertainty throughout the entire rushing season.

(Continued on Page 3)

TEA DANCE HELD BY CHI OMEGA AT CHAPTER HOUSE

Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega held a tea dance, September 28, from four to six o'clock, at their chapter house. The house was decorated with evergreens and autumn leaves. Instead of tea, cider and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Flanders, the house mother at the Alpha Xi Delta House and Mrs. Kramer, the new house mother at the Chi Omega House, were chaperones. The Red Ramblers furnished the music.

UNIVERSITY LYCEUM COURSE

OCTOBER 15

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NOVEMBER 21

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DECEMBER 5

THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH

A two-act sketch by the Scottish Musical Company, based on the writings of Ian Maclaren. Presented Cotter's Saturday Night last season with tremendous success.

JANUARY 9

GEO. PALMER PUTNAM

A thrilling exploration lecture on Greenland and Baffin Land. Illustrated by rare motion pictures.

FEBRUARY 6

J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON AND TAYLOR GORDON IN PROGRAM OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Leading American interpreters of old Negro music. A number of great merit and certain to please any audience.

MARCH 6

DE JEN COMPANY IN COUNTERFEIT MIRACLES

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 4, 1928.

SECOND YEAR RUSHING

Now that rushing is ended for another year and several score of youngsters have on the strength of a two weeks' acquaintance chosen their friends for the next four years we feel that we may with propriety suggest that Casque and Casquet once again look into the matter of the length and time of our rushing season. We believe that this University needs and should introduce second year rushing out of fairness to the freshmen and to the fraternities themselves.

The short space of two weeks seems to us ridiculously inadequate for a period in which a man's entire life at the University may be decided. Fraternities play a very large part in the life of a modern college, particularly so at New Hampshire, and it does not seem just that a man be forced to make a choice as to what his particular brand will be after only a fifteen-day acquaintance during which he may never be asked to the house where he would in reality be happiest. The fraternities cannot possibly get to know all freshmen in two weeks and the freshmen certainly cannot logically weigh the merits of the various organizations after three or four meals in three or four houses out of sixteen.

Another matter we should like to see considered is the fact that the first two weeks at a University are the first in a life that is entirely new and strange to the average freshman. During this time he should be getting acclimated to life at a University, should be learning how and what he is to study and what is required of him as a New Hampshire man or woman. He has no time to think of these things. He is busy being rushed. This state of affairs is deplorable.

If the whole freshman year is given a man in which to get acclimated as is the case at Yale, Dartmouth, and many other leading institutions in the country, he has a chance to know his own class and to pick his friends, to learn what college is all about, to learn what different fraternities stand for on the campus and what one is suited to his individual needs and tastes. The fraternities on the other hand have an opportunity to look over the freshman class and decide what men best conform to their own ideals and traditions and to make their choices accordingly.

Even the present system being practised by the sororities seems to us better than the men's just completed—and Heaven is our witness—we think the present sorority rules are the weirdest conglomeration it has ever been the misfortune of a Pan-Hellenic group to formulate.

KITTENS LOSE GAME TO EXETER ELEVEN

Coach Lundholm Not Disappointed by Showing—Forty-One Members of Frosh Squad See Action in Game

A bad pass from center, a fumble, and a series of line drives gave Exeter a 19-0 victory over the Freshmen last Saturday at Exeter. Coombs played a fast game for Exeter. Forty-one New Hampshire men saw action during the game.

Coach Lundholm was not disappointed by the outcome. The score was six points better than he had expected, he said in an interview. Lundholm found out just what his men are capable of under fire, and he expects to have a good hard-driving line for the Tufts and Tilton games October 12 and 13.

The game with Lawrence Academy, scheduled for next Saturday, has been cancelled for reasons not given. Instead the Freshmen will meet the marine team from the Portsmouth Naval Prison post. It is probable that all men on the Freshman squad who didn't go into the game last week will have a chance in this game to show what they can do.

LIBRARY NOTES

The exhibit commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language," and the completion of the Oxford English Dictionary, has been attracting attention in the lobby of the Library and is being maintained intact during the remainder of this week.

The Library has three copies of Stephen Vincent Benet's book "John Brown's Body." This is the poem for the completion of which the author received a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation. Since publication this fall it has headed the list of best sellers and received widespread acclaim by reviewers and critics. Taking as its theme the Civil War and the outgrowing national unity, "it is a library of story telling itself," according to Henry Seidel Canby, "a poem extraordinarily rich in action as well as actors, vivid, varied, and so expressive of many men and moods that prose could hardly have carried its electric burden."

Those who read Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters" will welcome "Hunger Fighters." In the same dynamic, vivid style he tells of men who have struggled to keep the world's food supply apace with its ever-growing population. Mark Carleton, who introduced the sturdy, rust-withstanding Kubanka wheat from Russia into the Midwest; Marion Dorset, "a small man with a limp and brown eyes," who eliminated the menace of hog cholera; Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin, who trapped the sun's rays to satisfy man's hidden hunger; Joseph Goldberger, "the soft-spoken desperado," who discovered the pelagra-curing properties of yeast—these and other outstanding figures in the modern battle carried on by persistent quick-witted searchers. De Kruif describes in a quick, journalistic style that holds the reader's attention.

Louis Bromfield's latest publication, "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg" has been described as reminiscent of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" in its method of telling several life stories in different parts of the world and leaving some ends of the puzzling tangle still unravelled. An American woman dies penniless in Italy and on her body are found the stigmata of the Crucifixion. The book is a curious mixture of the Old World and the New, high life and low life, the mysterious and the realistic. Anne Parrish's new novel "All Kneeling" is the first choice of the Book Selection Committee of the American Booksellers Association, and displays the brilliantly effective and satirical style of "The Perennial Bachelor." It is the story of a beautiful but egocentric damsel who wrote a book of verse early in life, and upon the strength of this small reputation went off to New York to be Bohemian and eventually marry a rich man.

DAD'S DAY FIXED FOR INTRAMURAL FINALS

Preliminary Elimination Races to Commence This Thursday—Paul Toolin and Warren Pinney to Supervise Arrangements

Paul Toolin, the director of intramural athletics, and Warren Pinney, supervisor of the intramural relay event, have completed arrangements for the annual relay competition. In the next two weeks all the preliminary elimination races will be run off; and on Dad's Day, October 20, the finals will be run off between the halves of the game with Maine.

The rules for the relay events are: All preliminary races start at 5.00 p. m. sharp. The first round will be held on Oct. 4 and 8; the quarter-finals on October 11; the semi-finals on Oct. 15; and the finals on Oct. 20 between the halves of the Maine game. There will be no postponements except in case of rain, when the races will be run the following day. Spiked shoes only will be allowed in the final race. All men who are on class or varsity cross country or football squads, and all men who have ever competed for U. N. H. in intercollegiate relay races are ineligible.

The first round schedule: Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma, Gamma Gamma Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Kappa Phi and Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Chi and Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Chi, Phi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega. In the quarter-finals Phi Delta Upsilon will meet the winner of Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma, and Phi Mu Delta will meet the winner of Phi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

SECOND INFORMAL OF YEAR HELD AT GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

The second informal of the year was held last Saturday evening in the Girls' Gym in "T" Hall. Many of the alumni who returned to Durham for the Colby game attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wellman and Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips were the chaperones. The music was furnished by the Red Ramblers.



This psychology is a marvelous thing! Think of having a sick and frightened cat to represent a winning football team.

Coach (instructing cross-country freshmen)—"The course this afternoon will take you up the railroad bed, down through the chicken farm and across the brook. As you come up a grade on the other side, I want you to go between my house and the barn, that is, if you can distinguish between them, but don't waste too much time trying to find out which is which."

Man—a disease of the agglutinated dust.

Marriage—a sort of friendship recognized by the police.—Stevenson.

Tradition is often the tinsel and tissue paper with which otherwise unacceptable conditions are wrapped before being passed on to their inheritors.

What is the significance of the fact that each dormitory's quota of girls at the Informal varied directly with its number of smokers, according to the recent census?

From THE NEW HAMPSHIRE of October, 1915:

"Up to Sept. 28, the total registration of New Hampshire College was 602 men and women students.

"Dr. A. E. Richards spent the summer in California.

"Professor F. W. Taylor took an auto trip to his old home in Ohio, covering in all 2,612 miles, and visiting Niagara Falls on the way back.

"Two punctures occurred during the journey."

Now that the men's and women's glee clubs and the University choir are well started, why doesn't the musical department devote its attention to training the voices of the cows down behind the shops?

The number of girls still going swimming during this chilly weather is just another proof that you can't freeze a co-ed.

Members of the class of 1931 are rewarded at last. It was not until last Saturday that they witnessed a Blue and White victory on the gridiron. Patience is well rewarded.

The informals have not changed. It still is a serious breach of etiquette to begin dancing until at least one-half of each dance is over.

We wish to make clear through these columns that the Bible found in "T" Hall on Monday did not belong to a student but to the University library.

Now that rushing is over, all the male element at the University can crack a few books. They can—but will they? That, my dear readers, is a horse from another stable.

JUST A LOVE SONG
 And, oh, don't walk alone, love,
 When the moon is bright and high;
 For the fairies cast a spell, love,
 That a lover can't deny.

And if you breathe the moonlight, love,
 When the moon is full and fair,
 You'll soon forget my eyes of brown,
 And my lips and my deep, dark hair.

And you'll follow a maid in the moonlight, love,
 Oh, a maid with eyes of blue,
 And you'll kiss the starkest of her mouth,
 And she'll bathe your face in dew.

And so, don't walk in the moonlight, love,
 For it's then that the fairies reign;
 And once you have kissed a blue-eyed sprite,
 You may never come back again.
 E. J. F., '30.

Mock not our humble efforts, careless done
 If after reading, the jokes not clear, its point
 The kind you would see is a fatal one.
 Those paths of humor lead but to the dean.

NEW POLITICAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR JOINS STAFF

The administrative office states that Edwin R. Boyd, A. M., has been added to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts as an instructor in the department of Political Science. Mr. Boyd was born in Kansas City, Mo., and received his secondary school education in the public schools of Hollywood, California.

He received his A. B. from the University of California in 1925. From 1925 to 1927 he was a member of the Harvard Graduate School and received his A. M. From 1927 to his present position he was at Harvard as an assistant in the department of Political Science.

While at California Mr. Boyd played varsity baseball and was active in student affairs.

The department of Political Science at the University has developed rapidly. Professor Thorsten Kalijarvi, head of the department, found it necessary to add another full time man to the department this year and states that there are nearly one hundred students majoring in the department.

Eighty-Three Receive Positions

Graduates Placed in Schools As Teachers

Large Percentage of Class of 1928 Placed by the University Education Department

Eighty-three of 108 students receiving degrees from the University of New Hampshire last June, and who wanted teaching as a profession, have been placed in schools of New England, with 51 assigned to New Hampshire schools, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Justin O. Wellman, head of the university education department.

Fourteen of the 108 students who qualified for teaching were awarded degrees from the graduate school, and were placed for the first time. The remaining 69 were graduated from the regular university course.

Featuring this announcement, according to Professor Wellman, is the fact that such a large percentage of the grads have secured positions and so many students have been assigned to their own state, many of whom, in addition, are teaching in their home city or town. The students placed are:

Robert Beals, history, Keene; James Boyd, history, Montpelier, Vt.; William Yale, history, U. of N. H.; Manley Wilmont, Bartlett; Gertrude McNelly, Ashland; Catherine Cassidy, Dover; L. McCarthy, Concord; Catherine E. Grady, Monson, Mass.; Lester Ayers, Salem; Mary R. McCooey, Newmarket; Helen Webster, Keene; G. Bernard Kalijarvi, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Virginia McNutt, Colebrook; Alice Osgood, Penacook; Robert Reynolds, coaching, U. of N. H.; Helen Abbott of Wilton, English at Milford; Harold E. Abbott of Lakeport, chemistry, U. of N. H.; Catherine Barron of Newfields, history, Wilton; Philip S. Barton of Durham, animal husbandry, Colebrook; Edna G. Batchelder of Portsmouth, mathematics, Sanborn Seminary; Helen A. Batchelder of Durham, home economics, Hancock.

Margaret F. Brown of Exeter, Latin and French, Epping; William Bryant, Jr., of Manchester, education, Woods-ville; Alice Burnham of Henniker, mathematics, Contocook; Marion H. Carpenter of Manchester, Latin, Proctor, Vt.; Roland F. Chandler of Waltham, Mass., architecture, Farmington, Conn.; Irma Coolidge of Bristol, home economics, Franklin; H. Raymond Danforth of Concord, history, Keene; Jessie Daniels of Henniker, mathematics, Alton; Dorothy H. Davis of Rochester, German, Groveton.

Paul J. Dixon of Milton, general agriculture, U. of N. H. Extension Service; Charles E. Dodge of Pitts-

field, English at Pittsfield; Margaret E. Donovan of Exeter, French, Colchester, Conn.; Marion C. Doucette of North Walpole, French at Walpole; Hazel Eastman of Meriden, French at Kimball Union; Madara Eastwood of Plymouth, home economics at Plymouth; Dorothy Fields of Reed's Ferry, English, Farmington; Mildred Fifield of Conway, English at Weare; Alice L. Fitch of Claremont, extension work at Concord; Katherine Flanagan of Portsmouth, English, Newport; Alice M. Foss of Suncook, home economics, Wilmington, Vt.

J. E. Francoeur of Somersworth, English, New Salem, Mass.; May Geremonty of Salem, education, Robinson Seminary; Ruth A. Gove of Wentworth, Latin, Lambertville, N. J.; Mildred L. Hallisey of Nashua at Nashua; Elizabeth Hanson of Concord, home economics at Concord; Margaret E. Hill of Franklin, sociology, Errol; Dorothy Hoitt of Manchester, sociology, Barre, Mass.; Elizabeth A. Horn of Laconia, home economics, Lisbon; Raymond A. Holt of Plaistow, history, Sanborn Seminary; Rith E. Joy of Somersworth, home economics, Robinson Seminary; Marcia Krinsky of Somersworth, English, Portsmouth; Clifford O. Lindahl of Manchester, education, Dartmouth, Mass.

Ralph A. Lizio of Portsmouth, political science, Portsmouth; Lawrence E. Mason of Marlboro, sociology, Newbury, Vt.; Charles L. Mellon of Newcastle, forestry, Newcastle; Robert J. Matthew of Lancaster, French, Warrington, Va.; Ruth Milan of Nashua, French, Claremont; Patrick J. Murnane of Somersworth, history, U. of N. H.; Ellis M. Perkins of Dover, zoology, Concord; Anna L. Philbrook of Meredith, zoology, McGill; Muriel E. Quint of Conway, English, Grotton, Vt.; Dorothy M. Roney of Grantham, English, Keene.

Elizabeth Ricker of Laconia, French, extension work; Charles E. Russell of Winthrop, agriculture, Odessa, N. Y.; Charles A. Schurman of Portsmouth, economics, Warwick, R. I.; John F. Sheehan of Portsmouth, zoology, U. of N. H.; Winifred Soderlund of Medford, Latin, Lincoln; Doris N. Spiller of Dover, chemistry, Dover; Muriel F. Steeves of Dover, English, Colby; Edna B. Stevens of Wilton, French, Bristol; Ervilla A. Stoddard of Rockland, Me., mathematics, Middlebury, Vt.; Dorothy Story of Hopkinton, French, Amherst; Muriel E. Swasey of Exeter, mathematics, Lincoln, Mass.; Paul V. Toolin of North Sutton, U. of N. H.; Margaret Torrey of Manchester, sociology, Vineland, N. J.

Leona Waite of Manchester, home economics, U. of N. H.; Ruth E. Warren of Derry, French, Hanover; Irene White of Plymouth, history at Plymouth; Esther A. Wright of Keene, English, Bristol, Vt.

Cadet teachers of the university now fulfilling their undergraduate teaching requirements are: Margaret Baker, history, at Hampton Academy; Henry Bernstein, science, Haverhill,

Mass.; Ralph Brown, history, Dover High; Elizabeth Child, English, Sanborn Seminary; Walter H. Evans, English, Rye High; Esther Otis, Latin, Austin-Cate Academy; Hattie Record, Nashua High; Richard Ricciardi, science, Nashua High, and Mary M. Sullivan, mathematics, Manchester High.

WILDCAT HARRIERS PREPARE FOR MEET

Regular Varsity cross-country squad Will Soon be Picked, In Preparation for Meet With Maine—Trials Held Next Saturday

The varsity cross-country squad has finished its preliminary work and the men will settle down to real business in order to be ready for the time trials which will be held next Saturday, to decide on the team which will represent the university in the opening meet with Maine. The season opens Saturday, October 13, when the "Pine Staters" visit Durham. Maine has most of its team of last year back in college, so they will furnish plenty of competition for the Wildcat team whose only letter man is Captain Cahalan.

Since the beginning of the season several of the candidates for the team have dropped out for one reason and another, thus leaving a smaller squad from which to pick the regular team. The twelve most promising candidates at present are: Captain Cahalan, the only letter man, Benedict, Lazure, Howard, Hazen, Richardson, Kosion, Roberts and Moore, who are numeral men, and Currey, Caldwell and Prisk, who have never been out for cross-country before.

SMALL NUMBER OF TICKETS ON SALE AT FRESHMAN GAME

There will be a limited number of season tickets for freshman games on sale at the game Saturday between the Portsmouth Marines and the Freshman team. These tickets are to be sold for \$1.00, and entitles the buyer to admission to all of the Freshman games for the whole scholastic year of 1928-29. The regular single admission tickets will be sold for fifty cents, and it will be a great saving to buy a season ticket.

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EXPECT BIG CROWD AT LYCEUM COURSE

Majority of Tickets Sold to University Students—Scottish Musical Company takes place of Drury Lane Puppet Players

Judging from the sale of the tickets, which has rapidly advanced during the last week, and from former performances, the university gymnasium should be crowded to its seating capacity of 1,100 when the U. S. Marine Band plays there October 15, at 3.30 P. M.

Mr. Raymond Magrath, Treasurer and Business Secretary of the University, stated today that the majority of the tickets are sold to the students of the University, while the remainder are divided between the faculty and townspeople of Durham and surrounding towns.

We wish to make a correction. In the last issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, it was stated that on October 17, the Drury Lane Puppet Players would present "Peter Pan" in the afternoon and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" in the evening. There has been a change of program and in place of the Drury Lane Puppet Players, the committee has succeeded in securing the Scottish Musical Company producing "The Bonnie Brier Bush." This company last year successfully presented "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

Remember, tickets will be sold only to the seating capacity of the gym, so get yours now and be one of the lucky ones.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
 A Paramount Picture
"LOVE AND LEARN"
 Esther Ralston
 Juvenile Comedy—Grandpa's Boy

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
 A Metro Picture
"THE ENEMY"
 Lillian Gish, Ralph Forbes
 Hal Roach Comedy—Slipping Wives

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
 A Pathe Picture
"SKYSCRAPER"
 William Boyd
 Eddie Dooley Comedy—Sailors Beware

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 A Columbia Picture
"WAY OF THE STRONG"
 Mitchel Lewis, Alice Day
 International News
 Defensive Ends, Football Field Off's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
 A Universal Picture
"BUCK PRIVATES"
 Lya de Putti, Malcolm McGregor
 Comedy—Big Game George

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
 A Metro Picture
"THE ACTRESS"
 Norma Shearer
 International News
 Felix in Wise Guise.

Old Gold hits a homer for Babe Ruth in Blindfold cigarette test



On a non-stop flight to the bleachers! . . .

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON AL SMITH

Mrs. James W. Gerard, Wife of Former German Ambassador, to Give Two \$1000 Prizes for Best Essays Written by College Students

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany, has

offered two prizes of \$1,000 each for the best essay written by college students or graduates of not more than two years standing on the subject: "Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be Elected President of the United States." One prize is for women and the other for men. The contest will close on October 20th.

The New York World, Buffalo Times, Raleigh News Observer, Richmond Times Leader, Arkansas

Gazette, Gainesville, Fla., Sun; Columbia, S. C., Record; Nashville Tennessean, Lexington Herald, Nevada State Journal, Atlanta Journal, Trenton Times and Providence News are cooperating with the College League in conducting the contest.

Essays may be sent to these newspapers or to the New York committee at 1775 Broadway, New York City; the Central Regional Committee at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., or the New England Committee at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. Each of the various committees will pick the two best essays written by men and the two written by women that are submitted to it. Only these sectional selections will qualify for the money prizes.

The essays are to be limited to 500 words and will be judged on strength or argument, form of composition and excellence in English. They must be typed, or written, on one side of the paper. The name of the author, with college and class must be enclosed.

WILLIAM P. BALLARD DIES AT CONCORD

Was Member of First Class to Graduate from the University—Survived by Wife and Two Children

William P. Ballard of the class of 1871 died at his home in Concord last Sunday. Mr. Ballard's class was the first class to graduate from the University which was then called New Hampshire College and which was located at Hanover. The other two members of the class, which contained only three members, are still living. They are Charles Sanders of Penacook and Lewis Perkins of Hampton.

Mr. Ballard was born on a farm which was settled in 1792 by his great-grandfather, Nathan Ballard. He received his early education in the Concord public schools and later attended the college at Hanover. After his graduation he conducted a dairy farm most of his life. He was a member of the local school board, secretary of the Capitol Grange of which he was a charter member, a member of the Merrimack Valley Pomona Grange, the Merrimack County Farm Bureau and a member of the First Congregational Church, located near his home. Mr. Ballard is survived by his wife and two children.

TO CURB INSECTS AT COAST RESORTS

Professor Lowry of The University Faculty to Direct Work on Eradication of Mosquitoes at Rye Beach

"Preliminary work in the eradication of mosquitoes from the New Hampshire coast resorts will begin this fall," says P. R. Lowry, assistant entomologist at the University of New Hampshire Experiment Station.

At their annual September meeting, the commissioners of the Rye Beach district appropriated \$1,500 for the purpose of draining marshes at Rye Beach. Professor Lowry will direct the work.

Thirty-seven species of mosquitoes are known to inhabit New Hampshire, and twenty of them attack man. Eleven species are prevalent along the coast, but the salt marsh species is by far the most numerous. There are three common methods of eliminating the breeding places of this pest. Oiling and filling are not thought to be as practical as drainage in this instance.

"Extension work of this kind has been successfully completed in New Jersey," Mr. Lowry continues, "and there the marshes are much greater in extent than here. Of the six marshes located between Portsmouth and the Merrimack River, only one is large in size. The Rye Beach marsh, one of the smaller ones, covers about fifty acres. The topography of New Hampshire marshes lends itself to more easy drainage than that of New Jersey; but owing to the relatively small size of the areas, the cost per acre is expected to compare very closely."

Each acre is expected to require from 90 to 600 feet of 10 by 30 inch ditching with an average footage of about 300 feet. The average cost of ditching should be about five dollars per acre with a minimum cost of one dollar, and a maximum cost of eight dollars. Maintenance costs in New Jersey averaged 37 cents per acre. The ditches need to be cleared of blockage but once every three years.

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Alumni News

Alumni Office, October 4.—With our apologies to the Brown Alumni Magazine we include in our column today a portion of an article on alumni clubs and organizations which seems very fitting at the present time. We have taken a few liberties with the article, but have presented it very nearly verbatim.

Speaking of local clubs and branches the writer says, "They have for their object the encouragement of acquaintance among former students of an institution; the maintenance of a continuing interest in their own college or university on their part or the fostering of the welfare of the college. In remote cases they have sometimes had, as a moving reason for their being, the extension of alumni influence in college affairs."

Incidentally, at Brown and elsewhere, they have become vehicles for interesting prospective students; for the dissemination of knowledge of the university's aims and attainments; for the entertaining of visiting officials and visiting alumni; for the creation of interest among now college men in higher education; for the support of visiting student organizations; have been centres for the raising of funds for the university's needs; and generally have been outposts of the university, ready whenever required and for whatever purpose the university has needed them.

Properly organized, loyally supported by alumni; wisely and consistently sustained and stimulated by the college itself; adequately officered so that college interests may be made known to alumni and alumni affairs made known to the college, alumni organizations may be and should be of benefit to both college and alumni.

They may be made the natural and facile vehicles for receiving from the college information of its purposes, ideals and performances; for the spreading of the information among not only the alumni but also prospective friends of the college, and become the equally natural and efficient vehicle for the expression of opinion and interest from the alumni to the college. That, after all, is the reason for their being."

Rather a large order, but we must all work to fill it.

1908—Merritt C. Huse, President of the Alumni Association, has just returned from Toronto to his home in Philadelphia. While in Toronto he was elected President of the Illuminating Engineering Society, whose meetings he was attending. Although this society was originally an American organization, it now has chapters in other countries and is taking on an international status. "Dad" Huse is the busiest man among New Hampshire alumni and yet, he finds plenty of time for work for his Alma Mater. There is a lesson here for some of us.

1926—Henry B. Applin is now assistant to the Superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification of Rhode Island. He is becoming a full-fledged finger print expert and we may expect to find "Hank" on our trail should we forsake the "straight and narrow" within Rhode Island's borders.

1921—Married Saturday, September 22, S. Hortense Cavis to Charles William Shepherd at Bristol, N. H. Ex-1921—R. A. Soderlund is now located at Utica, N. Y., as Manager of the Utica office of the National Cash Register Company. He has been there for six months and would like to get in touch with any alumni living in that section of the Empire State.

1927—Manley Wilmot is Headmaster of the Bartlett N. H. High School.

1928—Fred Mitchell is the new Travelling Secretary of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Several members of the class of '28 are now situated in Schenectady, "Skip" Goodwin, Zeke Simpson and Ira Grove are living at 8 Mynderse St. Elgar St. Clair is living at 223 Seward Place. Maurice Lee is living on Chestnut St. All the above men are employed by the General Electric Company.

Ingeborg Laaby, '23, was married on July 23rd in Zurich, Switzerland, to Arlo Vance, '23. They expect to be in Budapest until the middle of October, when they will take up residence in Hyeres, in the southern part of France.

CERTIFIED FLOCKS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Specialist Reports 8 Percent Increase in First Class Birds; Number of Culls Remains Same

Poultry flocks that have received certification for the second consecutive year consistently show an increase of from five to eight per cent in the number of birds meeting the first class requirements according to H. O. Stuart, poultry specialist at the University of New Hampshire who is in charge of the work. This year from 55 to 58 per cent of the birds placed in the first class. A corresponding decrease in the number of second class birds occurred, but the number of culls remains at 10 or 15 per cent.

"This improvement is due to the superior heredity of the birds selected last year for breeding stock since only certified birds were used for breeding purposes," says Mr. Stuart. "Birds in the second class were used for egg production only, and the culls were sent to the chopping block."

The certification which is given by the University Experiment Station is based on five points: alert and desirable head characteristics, a proportionately wide heart girth, a proportionately deep wedged body, quality as indicated by texture, and a back that carries its width out well toward the pin bones.

Poultrymen who haven't accredited flocks, may obtain Mr. Stuart's services for the selection of breeding stock whenever he is working in their neighborhood at a nominal charge of three cents a bird. Certification, however, is given only to accredited flocks.

More than 15,000 birds were handled last year for certification by Mr. Stuart.

FRESHMEN QUALIFY FOR THE GLEE CLUBS

Men and Women Choristers Soon to Start Task of Mastering Music for Christmas Carol Service—Men's Glee Club to Give Out of Town Concerts

Several freshmen have qualified for positions in the two university glee clubs. With the aid of the new members the clubs will begin getting busy to prepare for the annual Christmas Carol service, which will probably be held this year on December 6 and 7.

The Men's Glee Club will give concerts this year in Lancaster, Woodsville, Manchester and Concord, if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Nothing definite can be said upon the matter until later in the season, according to Professor Manton.

There is still some doubt as to whether the men will go to Boston to compete in the intercollegiate glee club competition. Last year the university club took third place in the competition. In the spring the combined choruses will probably give some one of the classic choral compositions. At present Mr. Manton is considering Brahms' "Requiem."

The convocation committee has been considering the advisability of having the glee clubs sing occasionally at the weekly assemblies. The plan has not yet been definitely adopted.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE FRATERNITY BIDS AS RUSHING SEASON ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

With the signing of bids last evening the men students of the university "returned to normal" and the campus settled down to the more usual run of activities.

The names of the men pledged follow:

Kappa Sigma
Joseph Toolin, Chas. Wilson, Ennis Abbiati, Harold Hawkes, William Whiting, Lee Jacques, Robert Ayers, Charles Snow, Jr., Lawrence Henderson, Thomas McKeon, John Conroy, William Gibbons, Gerard Morris.

Pheta Chi
Norman Randall, Robert Richards, Harry Wood, Robert Green, George Blanchard, Robert Morrison, Robert Augustinus, Malcolm Chase, Carl Smith, Holman Finley, Burton Webster, Lawrence Haddock, Conrad Peterson, David Stafford.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wm. Vallancourt, Charles Wettergreen, Philip Parks, John Washburn, Charles Dolloff, Roger O'Neil, Arthur Pitz, Lawrence Viano, Philip Prescott, Geo. Abbe, Richard Marshall.

Alpha Tau Omega
Julian Teague, Fred Clark, Herman Edgely, Wm. Schurman, Robert Little, Clinton Crawford, Dwight Perley, Robert Burbank, Gilman Crowell, Lindsay McNutt.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Richard Eustis, Donald Penley, Wm. Armstrong, Bradford Boothby, James Slack, Howard Bieling, Raymond Slack, Edward Billman, Stewart Stokes, William Dallinger, Henry Stenberg, George Scott, Lawrence Prentice, David Wark, Frederick Gates.

Phi Mu Delta
Roderick Cote, Leroy Gassett, Leon McShane, Richard Bradley, Ernest Thompson, Walter Mitchell, Lester Johnson, Leslie Colburn, Gerald Holmberg.

Pheta Upsilon Omega
John Walstrom, Maurice Wolfson, Francis Kibbey, Franklin Wooster, Clifford Clark, Clinton Noyes, William Volkman, Clark Colman, Stanley Brown, Elwin Riley.

Delta Pi Epsilon
Waldorf Bartlett, Mark Moore, Baron Rogers.

Gamma Gamma Gamma
Edward Dickerman, Maurice Wales, Regal Dorsey, Walter Palmer, Leon Blake, Sidney Stockwell, Gordon Moore, Paul Dearborn, Howard Wheelock, Russell Allen.

Phi Alpha
Harry Markowitz, Joseph Bronstein, Bernard Alpers, Hymen Whittenberg, Joseph Schwartz, Benedict Kerr, Samuel Muschlin, Wm. Silverman, Edward Dorfman, Henry Sherwood, Edward Myers, Benjamin Abramson.

Pheta Kappa Phi
Walter Boyce, James Caffidy, Norman Haggerty, Joseph Whyte, Arthur Graham, Donald Piper, Lawrence Norton.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Charles Burgen, Clinton Varney, Ralph Dodge, Fred A. Lord, Jr., Fred Allen, Dosenberg Elliot Gordon, Thomas Sheehan, Kurt Lundh, Forrest Tenney, Leonard Easter.

Phi Delta Upsilon
Dean Williamson, Russell Ellsworth, Frank Whitcomb, Lyman Burgess, George Knox, Philander Mann, Robert Eadie, Ralph Williams, Carl Strom, Francis Head, Jonathan Osgood.

Delta Sigma Chi
Preston Rolfe, Lester Bullard, Ernest Thorin, Thomas Perkins, Al-

bert Patard, Robert Henderson, John Sinclair, Carleton Butterick, Gordon Ayer, Gordon Tolman, Edward Hand-schumaker, Dwaine Patenaude, Albert McFadden, John McLellan, Murray Sargent, Sydney Wooldridge.

Delta Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Alpha
did not bid with the other fraternities.

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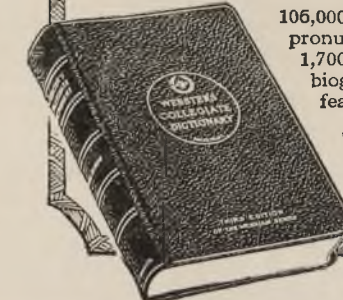
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Porto Rican Hurricane Described In Letter from University Alumna

The following letter, which describes the recent hurricane which swept Porto Rico, is of especial interest to Durham because it is written by Mrs. Captain Charles Pettie who lived here during the time that her husband was stationed at the University. Captain Pettie is the son of Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Pettie and the letter was written to the elder Mrs. Pettie. Both Captain and Mrs. Pettie are alumni of the University.

Dear Mother Pettie,
I finished mother's letter and Sarah's by saying that a hurricane was in session, but that we were feeling nothing much except an extraordinary amount of wind. Well, I'm wondering whether I can describe what is going on now. This tremendous structure is shaking so much that I can hardly write. We have had to remove mirrors from the walls—the paint from the beamed ceilings is falling in showers—the whole house looks terrible. There is water and filth and disorder everywhere amid the howling wind and furious rainfall. This being the case in the Ballaja you can imagine the conditions outside. The home of Capt. Caldwell opposite where we lived at El Morro, has been

completely ruined. At Colonel Up-ham's where we were, everybody had to take turns all night in holding up the wall which was threatening to cave in.

Charlie came in about ten o'clock and said he was going to try to get up to El Morro. Of course the boys wanted to go. He said, "All right, come on." Since Jack has a cold, I told him he might not try, but that he and I would go down to the club porch and watch the storm. After sitting there for a while I wanted to walk out in it for a little while. Mrs. Nelson and I started. After going a few steps, and having the same sensation as walking in a terrific ice and sleet storm, Capt. Holmes came running out to us. He seemed very much concerned about our being out. Accordingly, he took care of us while we alternately crept and flew to the Castle. The view was magnificent with the waves sky high. We managed to make our way back. Capt. Holmes would guide me a way, then go back for Mrs. Nelson, etc. When we got back to the road in front of the Ballaja I was afraid we couldn't get across, because the wind insisted we go in the wrong direction. Capt. Vognes-Bruno said we had been crazy. Oh! Charlie and the boys returned after going a very short distance and Charlie was looking around wildly for me. Capt. V. B. said he had seen horses split in two by flying tin; men's legs cut off and so on. When I started down stairs I felt the whole length of the first flight of concrete steps on account of the water on them. I have a few bruises and a headache. All in all, it's the wildest excitement we've ever had. The storm is raging now beyond all description. The boys are watching things getting broken and being blown away. As far as the children are concerned we're trying to keep calm, but we shall certainly be glad when it's over.

I don't know when this letter will leave. The only boat that attempted to leave the harbor is stranded on the rocks. We could see its silhouette from Morro.

Such an experience as we've just had! Charlie went away right after lunch in order not to miss any sights. Soon after he left the hurricane began to get fiercer and fiercer. Our enormous doors were forced open suddenly, the door to the china closet flew into a thousand pieces, the pic-

tures and the dishes started breaking, and in the floods poured. The maid and I held the doors by main force until our strength gave out. Through some miracle the telephone worked. I finally got a soldier to come to our aid. He has nailed up the door with slabs of wood. While we were working on the dining room door the floods were pouring into the children's room at the other side. By the same process we are nailed in—including the corporal. Charlie just telephoned to tell us to break through the wall to get wood. "Twould take weeks to get through these 18-inch concrete walls, but I don't know where he is to ask him what he meant. Bob answered the telephone and didn't find out. If I hadn't brought the soldier to our aid we should be swimming now. The soldier and the maid have seen hurricanes before, but never one like this. All in a life time! Our house looks just like pictures you see depicting such calamities. But again—think we're in the Ballaja—the disaster outside must be frightful beyond description. This corporal who is nailed in here with us has a wife and family. He doesn't know how they are faring.

Friday Morning

The storm is over! You will read about how terrible it has been! If I had not already written what I have you would not hear about our personal experience, because in comparison we suffered so little. The naval officers' families are up here and I'm going to try to feed some of them in the midst of my wreckage. Their homes were practically ruined. I haven't had time to look at the ruins everywhere yet!

Love,
Marion.

The barometer went down to 28.8. The anemometer showed 132 miles an hour with two cups missing. Wind estimated 150 miles per hour and more.

Basket Ball to Start Next Week

Intra-mural Tournament Starts Monday Afternoon

Games in American League and National League Will Be Played at the University Gymnasium—Schedule Calls for Each Team to Play Six Games

The intra-mural basket ball tournament will get under way next Monday afternoon, when one game in the American League and one game in the National League will be played at the University gymnasium. The reason that two leagues are being used is because there would not be enough time for all of the contests were all of the fraternities represented in one league. The schedule calls for each team to play six games. One game in each league will be played each afternoon. The time for starting the contests has been set at four o'clock.

When the winners of the respective leagues have been decided there will be a championship series of three games played, the winner of which will be declared champion of the tournament. No varsity basketball candidate will be eligible to play in these contests. The officials will be chosen at the start of each game, by the captains of the competing teams.

Last year this contest was won by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Much material for the varsity quintet was uncovered by these contests and it is hoped that this year many valuable freshman players will be found.

The teams in the American League represent the following fraternities: Phi Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma Chi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Theta Kappa Phi and Phi Mu Delta. The fraternities that make up the National League are: Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Gamma Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Epsilon.

FIFTY FROSH OUT FOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Kittens Face Hardest Schedule Ever Planned for Freshman Team at The University—Possibilities of Team Hard to Judge

Fifty Freshmen reported to Coach Paul Sweet's call for cross country candidates. They are working daily in preparation for the hardest schedule that has ever yet been prepared for a Freshman cross country team of this University.

The schedule consists of meets with Tilton, Harvard '32, M. I. T. '32, and the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet. How the team will show up in meeting such strong opposition is, at this stage of the game, still a matter of some conjecture. The possibilities of the team will be much easier to judge after the men have had their first meet.

At present the schedule for the Freshman cross country team calls for all out of town meets. Coach Paul Sweet is attempting to make arrangements for the Tilton meet to be held in Durham.

The 1928 Freshman cross country schedule is as follows:

October 13 Tilton (pending.)
October 19 Harvard '32 at Cambridge.
November 3 M. I. T. '32 at Boston.
November 12 N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PARTY IN THOMPSON HALL A SUCCESS

The S. A. E. Fraternity entertained its freshmen rushees with an annual rush dance, held Monday in the women's gym, in Thompson Hall. The gymnasium decorated with streamers and banners was the setting and the Red Ramblers provided the music which helped to make the party a success. The chaperones for the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Starke, and Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Getchell.

Those present as guests of the fraternity were: Marjorie Dahlberg, Barbara Davis, Betty McNaught, Bertha Hill, Dorothy Jones, Jane Blake, Winifred Ham, Elizabeth Murdoch, Elizabeth Tibbets, Mary Hazel-tine, Ruth Stolorow, Mary Barker, Mary Pike, Celia Campbell, Shirley Putnam, Marion Berquist, Madelyn Patten, Virginia Haynes, Margaret Walsh, Cora Harris, Alice McWee-ney, Celia Williams, Elizabeth Gales, Helen Butson, Margaret Cournoyer, Ruth Pitcher, Marjorie Britton, Julia Locke, Barbara Underwood, Julia Larabee, Carol Mather, Elizabeth Rubelys, Camille Hudon, Miriam Duncan, Gwendolyn Lewis, Doris Vivian, Claire Monahan, Agnes Molloy, Elizabeth Lucy, Anna King and Lois Hanson.

BIG SPORTS PROGRAM FOR GIRL ATHLETES

Freshman Girls to Take Course in Health Problems—Miss Marion Russell Returns as Instructor

The Women's Athletic department offers the same line of sports this year as was offered in past years, according to Miss Katherine Watson. There will be classes in tennis, swimming, archery, clogging, natural dancing, soccer and field hockey. The teams for points are soccer and hockey for all classes. In addition to a sport, freshman girls will be required to take a course in Health Problems. A new costume is being worn by the freshmen which consists of black bloomer-knicker, white jean, black hose, and tennis oxford.

Miss Watson also announces the return of Miss Marion Russell as full time instructor to replace one cadet teacher and one part-time assistant. Miss Russell was a cadet teacher here last fall before graduating from the Boston School of Physical Education. The department now has three full-time instructors, the other two being Miss Katherine Watson and Miss Bertha Kirk.

Increasing interest in physical education is shown by the number of freshman girls who are to major in the course, nine being a high percentage of this year's enrollment in the college.

INITIATION DANCE

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega wishes to announce the initiation of Gertrude Nye, '29, Dorothy Nason, '30, and Helen Daggett, '31, on Wednesday, September 26.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR CONVOCATION

President Lewis and M. C. Huse '08 To Speak at Old Grad Convocation November 10—Well Balanced List of Speakers Selected

The list of convocation speakers for the fall term, as announced by Edward Y. Blewett, chairman of the Convocation Committee, include M. C. Huse of the class of 1908 who will speak at the "Old Grad" Convocation, November 10. Mr. Huse was scheduled to speak last year but was unable to do so because of illness. Since his graduation Mr. Huse has been very interested in the university and is now president of the Alumni Association.

Other speakers include Doctor Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips-Andover Academy, October 3; George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey, October 10; Harold K. Davidson of Woodsville, October 17; the Rev. Fred Buschmeyer of the Durham Community Church, October 24; the Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of Manchester, October 31; President Lewis and M. C. Huse, November 10; Edward Whiting of the "Boston Herald," November 14;

William F. Bartlett of Boston, November 21; Dr. W. S. Beard of New York City, December 5.

Other educational presentations will be made from time to time in connection with the speakers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The freshman girls were the special guests of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at a tea for all woman students. The officers, Marjorie West, President; Margaret Dicey, Vice President; Winifred Low, Secretary; and Margaret McDaniels, Treasurer, poured, and were assisted by Carrie Hopkins, who was in charge of the serving. Other assistants were Edith Paul, Ruth Paul, Mary Cummings, Kate Harwood, Madeline Bakeman, Irene Goodhue, Agnes Raymond, Ruth Davis, Jean Brierly, Carol Rudd, and Betty Tufts. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted of violin solos by Jeanette Rumney, vocal solos by Ilda Kirkpatrick, and piano solos by Margaret McDaniels. Miss Margaret Dicey, newly elected member of the New England Council of Y. W. C. A., will spend the week-end at a regional council meeting to be held at Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut.



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